## MRS. BOYD HOLDS HER OWN. ARE HAS THE WIDOW RAMILTON'S MOTHER ARRESTED,

the Says that she was Assaulted and was Not the Assaulter-Boyd Goes the Woman's Ball-Interesting Correspondence.

the thrilling encounter between the wife of John Boyd, the clerk of the Hudson County Board of Chesen Freeholders, and Mrs. Neille Hamilton, a young widow, whom Mrs. Boyd secuses of stealing her husband's affections. was the one topic of gossip in Jersey City yeserdsy. Public sympathy is with Mrs. Boyd. The warrants which Justice Weed issued on Wednesday night for Mrs. Boyd's arrest, at the

instance of Mrs. Hamilton and her aged mother. Mrs. Mary Tolson, were executed yesterday by Constable Budden. Mrs. Hamilton accuses Mrs. Boyd of malfeious mischief in breaking the house windows and some parlor orna ments. Mrs. Tolson's charge is that Mrs. Bord threw red pepper in her eyes.

Mrs. Bord followed the constable to the Jus-

tice's office. Sire denied that she threw the pepper, and demanded an examination.

Judge Weed set the examination down for 11 o'clock this morning, and put Mrs. Boyd un-

taker, became her bondsman.

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Boyd dropped into the office of Justice of Peace Rouget on Grove street, and had a warrant issued for Mrs. Tolson is arrost. Mrs. Boyd swore that Mrs. Tolson threw the red popper at hor. Constable Daly arrosted Mrs. Tolson, and Mrs. Rovd's his sound went with her to the Justice's office and went her bail for \$200.

The seandal has caused quite a sensation, Boyd has taken sides with the Widow Hamilton and her mother, and will insist upon their pressing the charges against his wife.

"The story told by my wife," Boyd said, "is a pack of lies. I was forced to leave her because of her babits. She has an ugly, jealous mind, and I was always in hot water with her. Mrs. Tolson and her daughter are my friends, when Mrs. Hamilton's husband died four years so, he left me in charge of money for his wife. That is how I became acquainted with her. I have been a friend of Mrs. Hamilton, but nothing more. My wife is insanely jealous. She deserves to be prosecuted, and there will be not if I have anything to say about it, it is an outrage that a pleasant home should be wrecked by a realous woman without cause."

Mrs. Boyd says she has good reasons for being jealous, ther husband left her almost a year ago, and has been living with the widow Hamilton off and on ever since.

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"The first I knew about Mrs. Hamilton." Mrs. Boyd told a reporter, "was about a year ago, when I found a letter from her in my husband's pockat. I spoke to my husband about the letter. He made light of it, and I told him that he would have to choose between myself and the writer of the letter. He left the house seen after this and did not return. He gives me \$12 a week, and out of that I have to keep the house and clothe myself and children. A short time ago I went to Mrs. Handliton and asked her not to have anything to do with my husband. She answered that she would do as she pleased, and grossly insulted me by telling me that I was only Mr. Boyd's housekeeper. After that I appealed to my husband, but he gave me no satisfaction, and I made up my mind that I would assert my rights."

This is a copy of the letter which Mrs. Boyd says she found in her husband's clothes:

Senarca, July 22, 1886.

# MURDERED BY HIS BROTHER.

### A Shocking Christmas Eve Tragedy Near the Wild Pocone Region.

SCRANTON, Dec. 29.-Patrick Walsh, a farmer, aged 65 years, was murdered on Christmas eve in his house at Divvers's Home, in Monree county, about three miles from Tobyhanna Mills. His brother, James, 56 years of age, and Mary Buckly have been arrested for the crime and are in the jail in Stroudsburg. Patrick Walsh's wife died several years ago, and the wife of James is living in Scranton with her son-in-law, Jerry Miller. The two brothers have been living together on a little farm within sight of the Post Office at Divvers's Home. In addition to his work on the farm Patrick had a bennery of his own, and is said to have saved several thousand dollars. The brothers had some liquor on Christmas eve. and the Buckly woman, who had done their housework for some time, was with them. According to Mary Buckly's statement. James

went to bed early. She had been trying to set

some bread, and when she found that it was

slow in rising, she lay down on a lounge in the kitchen and foil asleep. She slept until midnight, and when she awoke she found Patrick waishs dead body lying on the floor, near a door that led to a summer kitchen. She then aroused James, and from that time until 3 chock on Sanday morning she and James Waish worked hard to cleun the blood from the floor. When they had everything all cleaned to nicely, James started out in the cold his to arouse the neighbors. He teld them it looked at though his brother had been murdered.

John Met arty returned to the house with James and found the body of Patrick lying on the floor and the room in a state of great discrete. The features of the dead man were not recognizable. Many Buckly had a tallow candle and was wining up the blood that cozed from a hole in the dead man's head. The walls and window curtains were spattered with blood, and there were bloody finger marks on the door and window frames. Everything showed that a terrible struggle had taken place.

Over the dead man's leit car there was a deep gash, and the car had been nearly severed from the head. There was a deep gash under the light eye, and the left check bone had been crushed by a boot heel, the prints of the nails of which were in the flosh. The hands were takened with blood, as though they had been present amainst the sides of the head in the Bhal struggle. There were a number of seratches on them, and the breast, from which the clothing had been tern, was much bruised and blackened. On the snow near the door Mctarty saw where the water used in washing away the blood stains had been dumped, and there were bloody finger marks on his coat collar, sames said that he had got the blood on his cotting while iffing Patrick's body from one place on the floor to another, so that Mary Buckly could wash up the blood. The woman said that they had been at work from 12 until 3 celock cleaning up the blood stains.

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# dudge Rapatto's Funeral.

et as pall bearers at the funeral of the late Judge Bapallo. The body will be interred in Greenwood. The body will be interred in Greenwood. The President of the Bar Asso-ciation has appointed William M. Evarts. Stephen P. Nash, and James C. Carter, former Presidents of the association, and the present officers, including the Executive Committee. as a committee to represent the association at the funeral on Saturday.

## CHOOSING SPECTACULAR GIRLS.

as Special Sessions presented an unusually interesting spectacle yesterday morning when Annie and Mary Wilson, mother and daughter, faced the girl detective, Barbara Fleischhauer on a charge of shoplifting, on Christmas Eve, at Ridley's. Mrs. Wilson is a small, neatly dressed woman, with dark brown hair tastefully arranged. She wore a veil, and cried bitterly all through the proceedings. Her daughter is a tall, finely formed blonde. Her complexion is perfect, and her features strikingly handsome. She wore a long cloak of fine seal plush, a black silk bonnet, with feathers and terra cotta trimmings, and a light drab veil. As soon as she took her seat in court she faint-ed, but recovered quickly and placed one arm

around her mother, drawing her close to her. The girl detective testilled that the women had attracted her attention by their suspicious actions, and she had called the attention of Detective Morrison to them. She saw the younger woman pick up gold-plated pins and pass them openly over her shoulder to the older woman, who secreted them. When they were about to leave the store she asked they had taken. They submitted to being taken up stairs, when Miss Fleischhauer

taken up stairs, when Miss Fleischhauer searched them, finding upon the older woman the four pins and some handkerchiefs.

Lawyer Sullivan called several witnesses to testify to the good character of the prisoners, who, he said, were seamstresses, in East New Flork, and then Mrs. Wilson was called.

"Well, what they you to say?" asked Justice Smith gravely. "The woman broke down. For some infautes she could not command her voice. Then she sobbed:

"Yes, I took them, I don't know why. It was a temptation of the moment. But—but—oh, she did not know it—my daughter did not know it, She handed the things to me to look at. We were going to buy one, and she thought I haid them back."

Miss Wilson was very calm upon the stand, but her face was pale. She said she had handed the articles to her mother over her shoulder, her mother being behind her. She did not know that her mother took them.

Harily had she left the stand when a youthful German took the seat. He gave his name as J. William Strobhoefer of 387 Germania avenue, Jersey City Heights.

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"I want to say that these people don't live in East New York, but on Jersey City Heights, and their name ain't Wilson, but—"What do we care what their names are?" demanded Justice Smith. "It hasn't got anything to do with the case. You can go," As he left the stand the young man said aloud that the real name of the elder woman was Mrs. Emily Spargo, and that they lived at 254 Ogden avenne, Jersey City, and that Carrie Spargo, the young woman in court, was a public school teacher.

Lawyer Sullivan appealed to the mercy of the Court, and insisted there was no proof of the younger woman's guilt. The Court fined the women \$25 each.

BASE BALL NEWS.

Official Circular of Contracts Approved by Secretary Wilsoff.

Secretary Wikoff's latest circular of contracts approved is as follows:

With Athletics—Henry Harken, William Gleason, With Baltimore—John O'arien With Clevenand—Edward Hogan, M. J. Goodfellow, With Indianapolls—Henry J. Boyles, With Minneapolls—Henry J. Boyles, With Minneapolls—O. J. Patton, With St. Louis—J. B. Wickert, With Omaha—John Merritt, With Omaha—John Merritt, With Miwaukee—Andrew Cusick, With Rochester—Henry Simon, T. C. Griffin, With History—

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With Hamilton-Norman Baker, Pete Wood, J. Purvis,
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C. Gilman, E. Smith, J. B. Munyan, George Backer,
With Woresfer-E. J. Famagan, T. B. Barrett,
With Salem-J. S. Ray,
With Manchester-W. P. Klusman,
With Portland-F. O. Bourke, C. Householder, W. G.
McClusky, Henry N. Keens, C. Hrady, Samuel Knuber,
Daniel McAutiffe, John G. Mitchell, J. Harmon, H. Stine,
H. C. Myers, S.

With Lima. Onto-W. R. Harrington.

The following release is promulgated:

By St. Paul-Willian Sowders.

Pittsburgh. Dec. 29.—That there will be some dissonance in the Pittsburgh Club on the salary question before the season orens is now a foregone conclusion. Carroll, Miller, Galvin, and others demand an increase greater than the club is at present willing to allow. Secretary Scandritt had a talk with Galvin yesterday, in which the veteran absolutely refused to look at a contract at an increase of \$400, or \$2.500 for the season. Jimmy claims to know that Morris is to receive \$3.000 for next season and McCormick \$4,000. He only wants as much as the rest, and argues with some justice, when one remembers 1 at he pitched in more winning games last season than any twirler in the club.

Thirty-five hundred dollars does not seem too much for George Miller, viewed in the light of the work he accomplished last season, and as he is almost admittedly the best all-round

of the work he accomplished last season, and as he is almost admittedly the best all-round player in the club. Fred Carroll's great work with the stick last season and subsequent improvement on the Pacific slope should entite him to some consideration in this regard. As far as the other men are concerned, they could be replaced with less difficulty, and the Pittsburgh Club cannot spare one of the men mentioned above and play even as good ball as last season. The coming here next season of Duniap at a salary of anywhere between \$4.000 and \$5.000 is another rock on which some of the boys will spilt. Without disouting his ability as a player or captain, they claim that there is too much disparity between his salary and their own.

# Base Ball News from the Coast.

From the California Popers. A great pitcher.

Thirteen strike outs

Curt Weich is the greatest of "der Browns."
Burns is playing a great third base for Chicago.
Crane sectos to improve with the amended rules.
Thirteen balls were lost at Central Park the other day. Van Haltreh is not as good as he used to be in hitting. The \$10,000 beauty will act as referee at the pologame. John Ward spends most of his time on the coast in gun

The double umpire system is working satisfactority at Latham plays ball with his mouth. His fielding is very Connor's departure leaves Tiernan to monopolize the over the fence bits.

The New Yorks play with no hurrah, but what a finish is there noticeable! is there noticeable?

Every Fasterner has written home that he will remain here and captain a nine next season.

Those one handed pickups and lightning throws of Denny's are what make the Eastenthuse over him. Mike Kelly.—New rules make monkeys out of batsmen that when we get our eye in on the four strike business t is changed. There is talk of a club composed of California players being organized to play at Central Park against the Eastern talent

Eastern talent.
The general opinion among professionals seems to be that Fogarty is the best outfielder in the country. Considering, in addition, his batting and base running, he is a very valuable man. a very valuable man.

President Ward will give the ball players such sound advine that if followed they will come around all right. Ward's pointer for players not to sign a contract unless the salary is written in it is well taken.

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It has been wired through the East that our home players average but \$15 per game during the sammer. It would be more truthful if it was stated that they average about ten times that amount per month.

Vian says he is not evertaxing his arm. Well it is about time for him to pitch if there is any pitching to him. The fact of the matter is that he is not a pitcher, and it will take Cincinnati about two weeks to find it out -Call. out -call.

Pfeffer, the great second baseman, has fallen into fisch since he came here and now tips the beam at twenty pounds more than when in the hast. He enjoys the piace, and it is thought that if any panyer holds over it will be him -call.

it will be him.—Cath.

The Philadelphias were to have gone East this week, but the arrangements of the dates at Los Angeles will keep them another ten days on the censt. It was also the intention of Comiskey and Weich to return home with them, but they can be induced to remain here providing a series with the New Yorks can be arranged. viding a series with the New Yorks can be arranged.

By an says the pitcher has the easiest position in the Chicago team, and that if he is to be their regular pitcher, which is more than likely in case Clarkson refuses to play, he will demand \$2,00 salary. He will not pitch for less Furthermore, he states that he signed with Chicago as a fielder before coming here, simply because he knows spaiding's methods, and was aware of the fact that holding out would do no good.—San Francisco Exement.

The 100th performance of "The Henrietta." n which Robson and Crans are pleasing the town, will bs given at the matines on Saturday. The New Year souvenir programme, which will be distributed on that occasion. Is an elaborate book of plates done in photo occasion. Is an electrical sook of place whose photo-graving and depicting some of the notable stence in the comedy. There are also some reproductions of old en-graving, illustrating some of the fill-keaperagn plays in which Robson and Craise have appeared. The sheets of the book are handsomely tied between covers of highly decorative designs.

Tobogganing at the Pole Grounds. Grand winter sports. Afternoon session from 2 to 1 clock; evening session from 7 to 10 35 o'clock. Tobog ans to ict on the grounds. Admission, 25c.—15c. PRIZE PIGEONS PICKED OUT.

How the Judges Told Which Were the Best Birds at the Newark Show, John Shepherd of Philadelphia and A. Perry Baldwin of Newark were appointed yesterday

the laster, received first prize for displaying the handsomest bird in show.

Other awards were:

James A. Stovell, Philadelphia, first prize with red checker bird for the handsomest hem.

Henry Walker, Harrison, N. J. first prize for handsomest bird in the handsomest hem.

Henry Walker, Harrison, N. J. first prize for handsomest matched pair red checkers.

James Boyd, Philadelphia, first prize for handsomest pair of white henries, off color birds: bred more for reather than firsh, as they can rarely sustain a flight over eight to one hundred miles.

Samuel W. Taylor, Laitimore, first prize for blacks.

Thomas Brooks of Philadelphia, prizes for the most eduly marked bird, and for the handsomest departure of the prize of the standard of the handsomest departure of the prize o

Play a Remarkable Game.

started off with the lead, to the great enjoyment of its friends, but after it had secured its second goal the visitors pushed the game and by hard work secured the next three goals and took the lead. Then Jersey City added another goal to its credit, amid the widest confusion. The score did not remain a tie long, for the visitors secured the seventh and eighth goals. During the play of the ninth goal, while most of the players were bunched near the Jersey goal, one of the visitors made a loud by tripping a Jersey player. After a long wrangle the matter was settled by a foul being called on both teams. As the Jersey City team already had two fouls to their credit, the last foul cost them a goal. When the play began again, there was blood in the cyes of the Jersey team. With Reagan at their head, they set the pace for the visitors, and it was a lively pace, too. Down the room they went toward the visitors' goal, a Jerseyman and Foughkeepsicit got the ball out of the crowd and began to fight for it, and both feil on the floor. Morris of the Jersey team went over and threatened to "do" the visitor on the floor, and he was ruled out of the game. After this the home team played with four men. Reagan then fairly outdid himself and drove two goals in quick succession. The secre: Rushers ..

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8. Van Dyne. Poughkeepsle. 1-200 Anderson.
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Referee, W. H. Goodman.

to Sing Sing.

The Newburgh Club beat the Brooklyns on Tuesday night at Newburgh by 4 to 1. The actions of the Newburghs in leaving the floor on every little dispute over a play does not speak well for the team. the team.

At Newburgh on Wednesday night the Newburgh team forfeited the game to the New Yorks after each side had made two goals.

E. D. Cox. for the past four years identified with polo in Massachusetts, has a strong club, and would like to pince it in some good rink. Refer to F C. Bancroft. New Bedford, or J. V. Bancroft. Brockton, and address L. D. Cox, Brockton City Rink, Brockton, Mass.

Pigeon Fanciers at Newark were as follows: Handsomest Departure from Regular Color—T. Brooks, rainbow. Philadelphia. Most Oddiy Marked Bird—T. Brooks, rainbow, Phila-delphia.

An Inter-State Cocking Main. COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 29.-The inter-State ocking main closed here to night. It was the most exsixteenth battle North and South Carolina had won eight battles each. The seventeenth and last battle was most exciting as it decided the main, and thousands of dollars were staked upon the result. The South Carolina bird was pierced through the head, and North Carolina won the main and the heavy stakes.

An Opera Company Stranded.

SYRACUSE, Dec. 29.—The Dunlap Opera Company are stranded in this city. Their business here was good but back debts have embarrassed them. They re announced to sing to Utica to night, and have asked or sufficient money from the advance sale in that city to pay up in Syracuse and take the late train for Utica. The Boston Concert Company, an offshoot of the Swed-sh Quartet Company, which stranded in the city re-ently, disbanded here to day owing to disension among

In March.

Jack Dempsey, the purilist, said yesterday in New Baven that he was averse to going abroad to meet "Toff" Wall, as proposed, but that if the stakes are made high enough, say \$5,000 or \$10,000, he would consent to hight.

A hard glove coutest to a finish was fought near Den-ver on Wednesday between Lawrence Farrell of Denver and Samuel Gamideker of Alboon. Farrell had the best of the fight from the start, and in the state round knocked the Alboon man out by a clean blow on the jugular.

For a long time there has been some rivalry between Jimmy Bickards and Fete Foley, and they went up to West Farms on Westnesday night to settle their differences for a 510 pines. The men were two-ounce gloves and fought according to Quesiaberry rules. They fought for rounds to a draw.

licock's Porous Piasters will n very shortest order kill hose achies and pains that make you ill.—4ds.

THE RISE IN COPPER.

Its Effect in Waterbury, where 30,000,000

WATERBURY, Dec. 29 .- It is estimated that upward of 30,000,000 pounds of copperare used in Waterbury in one year, and the rise in the price of copper is of general interest here. At Benedict & Burnham's, the largest brass concern in the country, E. L. Frisbie, Jr., said:

"I understood from those on the ground that the fire in the Calumet and Hecla mines would not reduce their output more than one-third. There are two or three other shafts that have not been worked to the fullest capacity. Of course the chief cause of the rise of copper from 10½ cents to its present price of 17½ or 18 cents is due largely to the manipulations of the syndicate. It is impossible to say just who compose the syndicate, but it wouldn't be strange if the Rothschilds were behind it. It is also surmised by some that the Spaniards are in the ring to ent down the production of the Chili mines. The chief effect of the rise is seen in the small orders that come. Concerns that were wont to buy three and six months ahead buy now for only a few weeks ahead, and they buy pounds where they bought tons. The reason is that they have a hope that there may be a break in the market before many days. Were it certain that the price would remain up where it is, business would go on as before. It is possible that in some business the cheaper metals may be substituted for copper, yet not to any very great extent, unless with telephone and telegraph wire makers. the fire in the Calumet and Hecla mines would

before. It is possible that in some business the cheaner metals may be substituted for copper, yet not to any very great extent, unless with telephone and telegraph wire makers. If the price remains up, Waterbury industries will naturally be effected to the extent that they will turn out less work, unless, of course, the price becomes stable."

Matthews & Willard, the Scoville Manufacturing Company, and Randolph & Clowes confirmed all that Mr. Frisble said about the effect on manufacturers. Orders have fallen off about 50 per cent. These concerns, which consume about 2,500,000 pounds a month, will not be in the market for copper for the next sixty or minoty days if the price remains where it is. Metal "in process" is now being used to the concerns will close down some departments rather than fill orders at a sacrifice. The only prospect for a break in the market, in their orinion, is that the market will become glutted through increase in production and decrease in consumption. Time was when these concerns could dictate the price of brass to the world, but now there are so meny small concerns could dictate the price of brass to the world, but now there are so meny small concerns scattered about that that is rendered impossible. Nevertheless their action must have some effect on the course of the syndicate.

## NINTH AVENUE BANK FINANCES. Stockholders Called On, It Is Said, to Make

Good 868,000 of Capital, The report of the Ninth Avenue Bank to the State Banking Department at Albany of its condition on Dec. 17 shows \$60,000 due from the directors in the shape of loans besides overdrafts of \$3,224. Only President William H. Hellamy signs the report, Cashier Hubbard

M. Hellamy signs the report, Cashier Hubbard being absent.

The steckholders, it is said, have been called upon to make good by March 1 \$68,000 of the capital, which enpital, the Banking Department holds, is impaired by the leans made by Cashier Hubbard and partly secured by mortgages on real estate. Of course, if the stockholders make good the deficiency, they will be entitled to the collateral, which, it is estimated by some of the directors will produce at least \$40,000.

Efforts are being made to reorganize the bank, and it is stated that several of the officers and stockholders will retire. A director, speaking about the matter, said there are several gentlemen ready to come in, provided they can buy the stock cheap enough.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Doc. 29. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

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THURSDAY, Dec. 29. Upon about the same volume of trading the stock market recovered to-day all it lost yesterday. The feature of the market was its persistent strength despite the protracted dul-ness. London contributed to a better market at the opening, as the current quotations for American securities there were above our final figures of yesterday, and foreign houses were comparatively free buyers of stocks here, notably of St. Paul, Lake Shore, and Norfolk and Western preferred. The general belief that the dividends on at least some of the Vanderbilt stocks will be increased to-morrow doubtless influenced the market for those stocks, Canada Southern was especially strong. The iden that the Lackawanna dividend, which is also due to-morrow, will be increased appears

to have been abandoned.

Although the greatest activity was in Rending, the real leaders of the market were St. Paul, Lackawanna, and, in the latter dealings, Richmond Terminal, St. Paul scored the greatest nef gain, 1'4 F cent. The street is beginning to take the view that the attempt to get up a second strike of the Reading employees will prove a failure. Mr. Corbin's circular to the employees of the company was published in the street, and provoked favorable comment. The position taken by the company, namely, that it proposes to manage its own affairs, cannot be construed as otherwise than favorable to the property.

Among the specialties Manhattan Railway was more active and so was Fort Worth and Denver City, at higher prices. With an easier money market, the low-priced stocks are beginning to receive a little attention. The best feature in the situation is the improving market for bonds. Not only is the Stock Exchange market for this class of securities more active and higher, but dealers generally report a better inquiry and increasing sales. With the easier money market that is pretty certain to come after the first of the year, the market for this class of securities will doubtless record further improvement, since the large buyers of bonds will not invest their funds as long as they can put them out on call at 546.7 cent.

In the Unlisted Department Cotton Oil Trusts advanced from 29½ to 30. Mexican National new lets soid at 90% 91; St. Paul, Eastern and Grand Trunk lets at 100; Chicago Gas Trusts at 39%; Western National Bank at 94% 95; and Sutro Tunnel at 19 to 12 cents 7 share. The closing was strong at about the best prices. Government bonds irregular. The 4s and and higher, but dealers generally report a botter

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Government bonds irregular. The 4s and
4½ closed ½ è cent. lower bid. The currency
6s were unchanged. Railway bonds fairly active and generally higher. The noteworthy
net advances were in Canada Southern 2ds. ½

è cent., to 92½: Hocking Valley 5s. ½, to 63½:
International and Great Northern 6s, 1, to 76;
Kansas and Texas general 5s. ½, to 63; New
York, Cheago and St. Louis 4s. ½, to 63; and
Northwest gold coupen, 1½ è cent., to 123½.

Money on call, 5½ è cent., closing at 3 è cent.
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The statement of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company for November shows:

#HOWS: 1884, 1887, Gross carnings, \$2,250,000 \$2,380,397 inc.\$130,876 Work's expenses, 1,413,897 1,576,158 inc. 162,261 Rental of leased \$500,923 \$014,239 Dec. \$52,384 lines. 207,149 Inc. 5,140 Net earnings.... \$634,615 50 (7.001 Dec. 827,525 OCTORER AND NOVEMBER. Gross sarnings . 54.001,224 84,000,455 Inc. 5249,181 Work'g expenses. 2,850,004 310,4550 Inc. 233,325 Rental of leased 102-220 \$1,820,280 Inc. \$15,850 lines. Net earnings ... \$1,412,428 \$1,388,194 Dec. \$24,233 The Treasury statement shows balances as follows:

Shver balance, \$46,522,804, against \$47,270,377 yearerday.

The buillion in the Bank of England has decreased £561,000 during the past week. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 6,675,000 francs in gold, and an increase of 575,000 francs in silver. Paris advices quote 3 T cents at \$1.15 and checks on vices quote 3 ? cents at 81.15 an London 25.33. Money in London 4 count in the open market 4 ? cent.

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Treasurer Hyatt has mailed all the checks in payment of the interest due Jan, 1 on United States bonds amounting to \$8.414,000, and they can be cashed at any of the Sub-Treasuries tomorrow morning.

The Government receipts so far this month amount to \$27,265,259, and the surplus for the entire month will probably reach \$15,000,000,

New York Markets.

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Pricolaria—drade certificates less artive and easier, opening at 883g. selling at \$150 kg. and coming at \$150 kg. as as \$150 kg. bbis. I Ive Stock Market New York, Thursday, Dec. 29.—No trading in beet cattle. The 11 car made of market cattle received were not put on sale. Firm feeling. Dressed head rilled from and higher at 06375c in his for cathon to good since and ar 74,000 for from and e.fra. do.

Sheep and lambs were firm and a small fraction higher, with a quick sale and as early clearance. Ordinary

to good sheep were selling at \$4.400,85.35 \$ 100 fts. prime do, at \$5.600,85.65, and decent to best lambs No trading in hogs, as the 3.500 fresh arrivals were ex-clusively. For stamphterers direct. Nominally firm at 50.4025, 80 pt 181 hz. Receipts, 150 betwee, 4,022 sheep and lambs, and 3,307

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PINIATURE ALWANAC-TRIS BAY Sun rises... 7 29 | Sun sets... 4 36 | Moon rises . • 39
HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.
Sandy Hook. 7 20 | Gov. Island. 7 38 | Hell Gate... • 5.

Arrived-THERMAY, Dec. 20. Sa City of Savannah, Smith, Savannah, Sa Neptune, Colembo, Savannah, Sa Aiyo, Williams, Fortune Island, Sa Live-Stor, Horgins, New Orieans, Bark Kate, Crowley, Charleston.

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Eider, from New York for Bremen, has passed the rs Arisona, from New York, at Queenstown.

Musiness Motices.

Men's Patent Leather Shors, \$1.75 a pair; hand-sewed French call, \$4.47, worth \$6; cork soles, \$1.47, worth \$8.

Bress Shirts, pleated bosoms, \$1; Plane,

MARRIED.

ACKERSON-AMBLER.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening, Bec. 28, 1887, at the Bestrord Av. Buitts Church, by the Rev. Dr. H. Hutching Carrie E. daughter of Ha-ries I. Ambier, to T. Beston Ackerson, both of Brooklyn, rie, D. Ambier, to T. Benton Ackerson, both of Brooky, N. V.
N. W. BUCHANAN—BUCHANAN—At the residence of Mra. Froster of West Sich St., on Dec. 22, by the Rev. Wm. Loyd. Thomas Fraser Buchanan, M. D., to Margaret Louise, daugnier of Ackersider Buchanan, M. D. MERRY—FRIELAND—On use 15 at Huguent Mamoriau Church, Fesham Manor, N. V., by the Rev. B. N. Freeland, Alice Miller, eldest daughter of the officiality of Geographic Computer of the Officiality Computer of the Officiali

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S. Freenand. Alice Miller, siderst manufact of the obham Namor, N. Y.

BELL.—At Pasadena. Cal. on Nov. 27, Joseph Bell. formerity of this city and intely United States Judge for the
Territory on New Mexico, in the 47th year of his age.
Funeral services will be field at the Church of the Incernation. Madison at and dayls. It his morning at 950
o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn.
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Ricaowed, That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be entered on the minutes and published, and that a copy of them be forwarded to the family, duly attested by the officers of this bank.

A true copy from the minutes.

F. ELANKENHORS.

Cashier.

NoGILVARY.—Our Wednesday, Dec. 28. Archibald McGilvary, stouccutter, a native of Scotland, aged 36 years and D months.

Funeral from his late residence, blet st. and 11th av., or Sunday, Jon. 1, at 1 o clock.

and 9 months.
Funeral from his late residence, blat at and 11th av., on Samlay, Jan. 1, at Fordock.
MINER.—Saudenly, of pneumonia, Abbie A., wife of Theodore Miner.
Funeral at the Twelfth Street Reformed Church, between 4th and bili avs. Brooklyn, on Saturday at 11 A. M.
MULLEN.—At St. Vincent's Hospital on Toesday, Dec. 27, the Rev. John A., son of the late Edward Mollen.
The reverend clergy, relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at St. Patrick's Church total cathedria; on Friday, Dec. 25, at 10 oclock A. M. Interment in family would under church.
RAFELIA.—40. Wednesday, Bec. 25, at 16 act residence, and the services are supported to the services of the second rate o For Matheon av. Horrietta, wife of Lazarus Rosenfeld.
ROTHSCOHLD—At Frankfort on Main, Germany, abter a lingering illness, Jeancete, the beloved wife of Marx Ecohachid.
SCOFIFED—On Wednesday morning, Dec. 28, at his late residence, Giffon, S. I., George S. Sodheld, in the 78th year of his age.
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TAYLOR.—At New Brighton, S. I., on Wednesday, Dec. 28, of pneumonia, Mary, wife of Matthew Taylor in the 5th year of her age.
Functal to day at 10 A. M. Interment in Greenwood Cemeterly.
Glaggow and Dublin papers please copy.
WOLF.—On Wednesday morning, Isaac A., beloved son of Joseph and Setcha Wolf, in the 26th year of his age.
Monthers of Wachington Irving Lodge, No. 312, I. O. B.
St. Marting and Church and Church Church and the function of his parents 253 East Brandway, this morning at 10 o clock.

Special Motices.

H. N. SQUIRE & SONS, 97 PULTON ST. N. Y. the best place to purchase line diamonds, watches, and sterling suver, guaranteed as represented, at lowest prices. Reputring flux watches a specialty. "MRS. WINSLOW'S Southing Syrup" is the

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# THE GHOST OF SANTA CLAUS

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The Judges of the Court of Appeals will

They will Wear Gems and Armor, and Sometimes Chests and Sometimes Not. Attracted by an advertisement in yesterday's Sun and hurried by the keen northwest wind, a swarm of girls kept the stage door of the Academy of Music swinging merrily yesterday afternoon. They had come to offer themselves for spectacular purposes in the proposed production of the famous Ravel panto-mime of "Mazulm, or The Night Owl." There were tall girls and short girls, fat girls and lean girls, old girls and young girls, pretty girls, and—well, as to that, it is promised that they will all be pretty when they get on the stage. The call was: "Two hundred ladies wanted to-day at 2 P. M. for Kirally's 'Mazulm." The two hundred did not materialize. and so it happened that nearly all of the one hundred who did come were taken at once, The exceptions were among the very thin girls.

The exceptions were among the very thin girls, the very old girls, and the very young girls. Further advertising is relied upon to complete the number desired.

They were a jolly and comfortable looking lot, and the proportion of those with an experience at Niblo's and at Staten Island, with the Kiralfy methods, was sufficient to give the whole body a thorough businessike air of being very much at home on the stage. The novices were at first discernible by their curious reering about at the mysteries of the stage appointments, and later by their awk-wardness when Ballet Master Coppini started them all at murching and countermarching, fling and wheeling. Before that a further process of selection among the chosen was gone through with. It resembled the country militia Captain's order "fall in according to the size of your feet." But it was the size of the size of your feet." But it was the size of the size of your feet." But it was the size of the size of your feet." But it was the size of the size of your feet." But it was the size of the size of your feet." But it was the size of the size of your feet." But it was the size of the sight of the different squads was their sole distinguishing peculiarity yesterday, but in the performance they will be further oliversified by vari-colored tights and in the metallic march by armor suits respectively of steel, gold, silver, and burnished copper. This march is done in a scene called the palace of iewels, where all but the Amazons are if costumes studded with all-known precious stones, and the scenery itself is sem laden.

As they were initiated into the wonders that expectation has in store for them and incidentally admonished that the piece is called Maz-u-lum, in three syllables, the difference between the inexperienced and experienced girls became more apparent. The latter took the announcement with a coolness that the others tried in vain to imitate, but heightened color and sparkling eyes made it impossible. When the tired girls were finally released to appear for the very old girls, and the very young girls.

HIGHER TAXES FOR 1888. The City Budget is Two Millions Bigger Than Last Year, And the Reason Why. The Board of Estimate and Apportionment

finished the city budget for 1888 last evening. The grand total is more than \$2,000,000 greater than last year. The cause of the increase is mainly larger appropriations for new school buildings, better pavements, new small parks, and other necessary improvements of the city. Mayor Hewitt. President Beckman of the Board of Aldermen, Comptroller Loew, and Commissioner Michael Coleman of the Commissioners of Taxes, who compose the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, took the responsibility of increasing the appropriations, and the rate of taxation thus given will be about \$2.20 per \$100 of valuation, as against \$2,16 last year, an increase of 4-100 per cent. Mayor Hewitt will make the increase in the

| Objects and purposes. F                           | Inal est. 1887. | Yna! est. 1868. |
|---------------------------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| Mayoralty                                         | \$26,000.00     | \$26,000 00     |
| Common Council                                    | 73,300 00       | 74,700 00       |
| Finance Department                                | 272,500 00      | 276,000 00      |
| State taxes                                       | 7,391,814 39    | 4,004,179 24    |
| Interest on city debt                             | 7,391,814 39    | 7,116,171 54    |
| Redemption city debt                              | 975,779 25      | 1,773,844 01    |
| Armories, drill rooms, rents.                     | 76,250 00       | 81,000 00       |
| Rents                                             | 111,663 50      | 132,172 00      |
| Judgments                                         | 250,000 00      | 250,000.00      |
| Law Department                                    | 188,000 00      | 250,544.00      |
| Public Works.                                     | 2,759,720 00    | 3,180,300 (x)   |
| Park Department                                   | 840,750 00      | 1.014,030 (0)   |
| Charities and Correction.                         | 1,463,300 00    | 2,348,372 00    |
| Health Department                                 | 352,508 00      | 304,277 (x)     |
| Police Department                                 | 4,235,>67 GB    | 4,445,255 68    |
| Street Cleaning Dept                              | 1,060,000,00    | 1,250,450 00    |
| Pire Department.                                  | 1,804,765 00    | 112,000 00      |
| Taxes and Assessments                             | 3.994,058 00    | 4,303,107 (0)   |
| Board of Education.<br>College of the City of New | 2,004,056 00    | 4,000,107 00    |
| York                                              | 150,000 00      | 150,000 00      |
| Advertising, printing, &c                         | 232,500 00      | 241,500 (x)     |
| Salaries City Courts                              | 354.600 00      | 852,500 00      |
| Salaries judiciary                                | 1,014,160.00    | 1,055,540 00    |
| Coroners                                          | 50,000 00       | 50,000 00       |
| Sheriff                                           | 63,216 62       | 45,700 00       |
| Preservation of public rec-                       | 210,400 00      | 2395,0000 00    |
| ords.                                             | 58,150 00       | 58,000 00       |
| Miscellansous                                     | 249,409 48      | 317,130 00      |
| Asylums, Ac                                       | 1,426,076 80    | 1,142,002 44    |
| Civil service                                     | 20,000 00       | 25,00 0 00      |
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### \$34,343,022.55 \$37,051,053.68 2,506,000.00 3,251,053.19 Totals....

POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 29 .- Hudson River ice yachtemen are as busy as bees getting their bonts in shane Sails are being overhauled. rigging looked after, and runners sharpened. Buckhout, the iceboat builder, has been active all summer building new boats. He has just sent one to J. Blackburn Miller for Tuxedo Park, and it is a beauty. The length of centre timber is 42 feet, from rudder post to centre of runner plank 23 feet; width, 24 feet between runners; area of sails, 591 feet. She is slooprigged, built of basswood, trimmed with cherry. The sails were made by John M. Sawyer of New York. Mr. Buckhout has also just shipped a handsome ice yacht to David K. Phillips of Boston—a new model, between the old style and the Robert Scott pattern. She has a sail area of over 340 feet. He has also built a new boat for Dr. J. C. Barron, who is one of the most enthusiastic lee yachtsmen on the Hudson, and has sent a set of steel runners to parties in Siberia, where the best patterns of Hudson River lee yachts have been introduced.

William Innis of the Poughkeepsle lee Yacht Club is having the famous ice yacht Haze theroughly overhauled and improved, so as to be roady to battle with any yacht of the Hudson River Club for the challenge pennant of America. Archy Rogers's Jack Frost holds the ponnant, having won it hast winter.

The Shrewsbury cat-rigged ice yacht Scud has been changed to sloop-rigged, and the Red Bank ice yachtsmen will this season again put her to the front, hoping to win the national pennant. runner plank 23 feet; width, 24 feet between

pennant. New York's Driving Cinb. The newly elected Executive Committee of the Driving Club of New York met yesterday afternoon for the first time in the ciu house at the track. The appointment of Mr. George Floyd Jones as Secretary for 1888 was George Floyd Jones as Secretary for 1888 was announced. Mr. Alfred de Cordova, the new President, spoke of the work of the former President, Mr. David Bonner, and his colaborers, that had resulted in building up the present powerful organization, and expressed his belief that through united and expressed his belief that through united and express action the club would continue in the work of advancing the interests of trotting in the metropolis of America.

New OBLEANS, Dec. 29.-The track was very heavy to-day. First Race—Six furious, seiling, for three-year-olds and upward. Jim Williams won by a length and a half. Probus second, two lengths ahad of Jim Nave, third. Time, 1:28. Post odds-Against Pro-Jim Nave, third. Time, 1:28. Post odds—Against Probus 3:to 5: Jim Nave and Trouble, 5 to 1 each; Jim Williams s to 1: Claude Brannon. 10 to 1.

Second Race—beven furiones, selling, for all ages, Phil Lewis won by two lengths: likek knight, second, two lengths ahead of Jessie J. third. Time, 1:43. Fost olide—Against Phil Lewis, 6 to 5: Black Knight, 5 to 2: Little Joe, 3 to 1: the others, 6 to 1.

Third Race—Four furiones, for two-year olds. Pat Moran won three lengths absend of Katie Mr. second, two lengths in front of Hallie B., third. Time, 5 second onds. Post odds—Against Halle. 4 to 1: Fat Moran and Buckey, 2 to 1 cach: Ratif turiones, selling. Lomax won by four lengths, Joshus second, a length ahead of Gen. Price 8 to 5. Lomax and Lida L. 4 to 1 each; Reppo and Dolly C., 7 to 1 each, and the others 10 to 1 each.

# Entries for Clifton.

The entries for to-day's races at Clifton are as First Bace-Five furlongs: Spring Eagle, 108; Flutter Spiding 108; st. Clare, 108; Glen Queen, Sight Unseen, Spiding filly, 98 ha. each. Second Race—Five furlongs; Faisebood, 118; J. J. iraly, Count Luna Marguerite, 115 each; Eisa Rosalind, 112; Trojan, 113; Third Race—Nx furious: Glendon, Rishop, and Top Sawyer, 115 each; Fampero, 18; Fogsaux, Sulle van, Tony, Pasitor, Amber, and King Arthur, 55 each; Suif-

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Fourth Race—Six furious»: Lancaster, Vaniter, James
A. 11. and Franz. 118 each: Bob May and Editor, 115;
Richelieu, 112. Courtier, 87.

Fifth Race—One mile: Playfair, 105; Lute Arnold, 103;
Carolina and Hermitage, 100; Vindex, Castillan, and
Zampa, 85; Auditor, 72.

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SHOPLIFTERS IN DISTRESS.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ACCUSED BY THE GIRL DETECTIVE. They are Confronted, too, by Unexpected

by the committee of the American Homing Evidence as to Their Identity, and are Found Guilty and Fined \$25 Each. Pigeon Federation to judge the birds and award The dingy court room in the Tombs known

were to be judged simply for color and shape, When a judge wanted to compare a fine speci-men with another he opened the cage door, inserted his hand, let it hang fire for a moment, and then made a grab with it. It nipped a pigeon every time across the back and closed wings. Then the bird was stood on its head in the air, while the tips of its wing feathers were bent over and bitten. Then the judge would chuck it under the chin, feel its gullet, and chuck it under the chin, feel its gullet, and finally inspect its fiesh-colored legs. All aristocratic and fashionable pigeons wear sliver bangles on their legs, on which are inscribed its registry number. When this was deciphered the bird was flopped back in his cage. When it was a close call between two or more birds, they were grouped together in an empty cage and compared critically.

After three hours of comparison and consultation, the following list of awards was decided upon:

Thomas Brooks of Germantown, with his blue checker cock "Old Tanner," named after the laster, received first prize for displaying the handsomest bird in show.

Other awards were:

James A. Stovel, Phiadelphia first prize with red

PRETTY POLO PLAYING.

The Jersey City and Poughkeepsle Teams Many sharp and stubborn games of polo have been played by the clubs of the Metro-politan League since the season began, but it is safe to say that none of them have been leaght with such desperation as that between the Jersey City and Poughkeepsie Clubs at the Payonia Rink, Jersey City, last night. The home team were slightly weak, but they made up for their weakness by doing some sharp fouling. So neatly did they foul their opponents that the referee failed to see them do it more than three times. The Jersey City men started off with the lead, to the great enjoyment of its friends, but after it had secured its

Goal, Rush, 1. Rengan, 2. Lennon, 3. Kensan

POLO NOTES. Sheehan plays a good goal when he settles down to Next to New York. Poughkeepsie plays the best pass It is likely that the Newburgh Club will be transferred

The awards made yesterday in the exhibition of the Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers at Newark were as a constant of the Handsomest Cock—T. Brooks. Germantown, Pa., Old Tanner.

Handsomest Hen.—J. Stovell. Philadelphia, red checker. Hest Matched Pair—H. Walker, Newark, Hundsomest Color—Benjamin Elwell, Newark, blue; J. H. Mingan, Philadelphia, Bith blue checker; J. Arin broster, Philadelphia, light red checker; W. B. Garrabrant, Irvinetos, black checker; G. H. Bowerman, Newark, sliver, dun hen; T. Brooks, Philadelphia, No. I, dark sliver; T. Bowerman, Little Mausi, No. 2, dark sliver.

Handsomest Departure from Regular Color—T. Brooks, stablow. Philadelphia.

Several awards were made for machines, baskets, and other appliances.

\_\_\_\_ Sporting Notes. Major S. N. Dickinsomof this city has sold to a Chicago gentleman his fast ball team Fora Huff and Jane it. The team has been driven over Fleetwood track in 2:19 and at Hartford in 2:11 to a wagon.

Jack Ashton of Providence, now travelling with the Sullivan combination, and Jen Mace's heavy weight, Jack leaving are matched to fight to a finish with bare knuckies for \$1,000 a side, London prize-ring rules, early in March.

Pain Killers.